

Music was furnished by the high school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Helen Shaw. There were two cello solos

by Earl Strickland of Schenectady, N. Y.,
with Alpha Thayer at the piano. Class
parts were as follows:

Salutatory, "Science versus Incompetence".	Earl Dresser Brown
Class History	Isabella Joy Fleming
Oration, "If They Knew Us"	Earl Dresser Brown
Prophecy for Boys	Catherine Mabel Cameron
Prophecy for Girls	Gordon Maxwell Stewart
Address to Undergraduates.	Earl Dresser Brown
Class Valedictory	Philip Stewart Parsons
Presentation of Gifts to Boys.	Elizabeth Morse
	Greta Mary Merrill
Presentation of Gifts to Girls.	Frank M. Card
Class Poem.	Lucille Farrar Cole
Air-Minded America	Edw. J. B. Sedgwick
	Eleanor Louise Hulse

Award of Alumni Association Prizes.
President Merton Clifford
Presentation of Diplomas. Supt. Ray Robinson
Class Ode
Words by Arthur Woodworth, Music by
Ruth Anne Woodworth.
Informal Reception to Graduates.
Colors—Moss Green and Old Rose.
Class Flower—Pink Rose.
Class Officers:
President—Philly Stewart Parsons.
Vice-President—Frank M. Card.
Secretary—Gordon Maxwell Stewart.
Treasurer—Greta Mary Merrill.
Graduates are:
Earl Dresser Brown
Isabelle Fleming
Eleanor Louise Haskell
Lucinda Elizabeth Ripley
Gordon M. Stewart
Lucille Farrar Cole

Greta Mary Merrill
Lucy Ellen Morse
Arthur E. Barker
Edward H. Briggs
Kenneth M. Brill
Frank Card
Catherine Mabel Cameron
Preston V. Cummings
Mariland L. Maxim
Philip S. Parsons
Harold J. Proctor
Edward A. Woodworth
Ruth Anne Woodworth

Alumni Banquet

About two hundred attended the annual banquet of the Oxford Normal Institute and Paris High School Alumni Association in the gymnasium, Friday evening. The graduates were the guests of

Harry M. Shaw was toastmaster. The speakers were Supt. Ray Robinson, who discussed high school matters and Mrs. Bertha Abbott, who gave a toast to the graduates. Miss Nellie L. Whitman talked to the girls and boys. Principal M. C. Waltz emphasized school achievements, Louis Keen of Haverhill, Mass., had pleasant things to say about the class of 1905 and Philip Parsons, president of the class of 1930, responded for the recent graduates.

At the business meeting of the association, the following officers of the association, were chosen for the coming year:

Pres.—Harold C. Perham.
Vice-Pres.—Andrew J. Eastman.
Sec./Treas.—Helen C. Briggs.
First Asst.—Bertha S. Abbott.
Second Asst.—Ada T. Barrows.
Executive Committee—Harry M. Shaw, Louise P. Patterson, Doris J. Small.
A social hour followed and many remained for dancing.

Deering Memorial Church
Rev. Charles L. Kinney, Minister.
Morning worship at 10.30 daylight time.
Subject "Thy Kingdom Come." Church School at 11.45. Evening service at 7.30.
Children's Day. A splendid program has been prepared. Come and join this glad time.

The Ladies' Aid of Deering Memorial served a delicious chicken pie supper to the Alumni in the High School Gymnasium, Friday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. C. L. Kinney attended the Ministers' Meeting at Watford, Monday. Tuesday, they left for Milo and Bucksport. Mrs. Kinney spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. S. E. Thomas, in Milo, and Mr. Kinney attending the Commencement and Trustees meeting of the East Maine Conference Seminary at Bucksport. Rev. Charles Young led the prayer service Wednesday night in the absence of the Pastor.

Paris Grange
An evening session of Paris Grange was held by Paris Grange, Saturday, June 7, when the first and second degrees were worked. Those who have taken only the first and second degrees in Paris Grange are requested to go to Norway next Saturday, June 10th and have the third and fourth degrees conferred on them by Norway Grange in the evening.

On June 11th the Oxford County Pomona Grange meets at Mexico with the New Century Pomona Grange. Paris Grange degree team is expected to exemplify the third and fourth degrees.

A special meeting of the Oxford Coun-

ty Pomona is to be held in Paris Grange Hall, June 21, when Chas. M. Gardner of Massachusetts, the High Priest of Demeter will be present with several of the officers of the State of Maine Grange. A picnic dinner at noon. Coffee and ice cream furnished by Oxford Pomona.

Paris Grange will furnish a full dinner to the speakers and officers of Pomona.

J. A. Kenney, former postmaster, celebrated his eightieth birthday, June 4. Many friends called at his home and presented flowers, cards, candy and ice cream and other tokens of respect. A. A. Brown, Cashier, and W. H. Williams,

Henry's cake was made by Mrs. Lulu Kimball.

Miss Marion Wheeler, Miss Delia Houghton, Miss Julia Morse, and Miss Helen Kirkpatrick are at the Dudley and Mason cottage, "Camp Masley," Locke's Mills, for two weeks.

Harry Brown and family have moved to their camps at Papoose Pond in Watford for the summer. The camping season opens strong and several cottages are engaged for varying periods before the vacation rush of tourists.

Wilburn Miller was in town Tuesday and will return to Tufts College the last of the week for his graduation from the

V. E. Howard has sold his stock of hosiery and other goods to the Economy Clothing Co., of Leviston, and closed the store. He has been in the Alton O. Wheeler office building since last August.

Mrs. L. L. Mason has returned from a visit with her cousin, in Plainfield, N. J.

Rev. and Mrs. Milton V. McAllister of Bar Mills attended the alumni banquet Friday. They were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Barrows.

The factory of the Paris Manufacturing Co. went on the Saturday half holiday.

day last week, to continue during the summer.

Paris jumps into the opening of the Pine Tree League on Saturday afternoon and will meet Rumford at the fairgrounds. Game is called at 2:30, day light time. Paris will be represented by a team handled by Frank Packard from the bench, and several veterans and players new to the league, such as Benson, Heikkinen, Nutting, Pratt, Ross, the Doughty boys, Proctor, Lundell, Chandler, Wardwell, Russell and other experienced players. It is quite possible that Carl Emery will be able to appear in the line-up.

Leroy Titus and Clayton Churchill assisted the Dudley Radio Carollers with the singing at Bell Hill church, Sunday afternoon.

(Continued on page 6)

Graduation of Oxford High School, 1930



MERRITT Z. CALDWELL
METHYL R. COY
THEODORA N. DANIELS
ROBERT W. DUNN

FREDERICK M. FLAGG
VIRGINIA A. GREENLEAF
CHESTER N. GROVER
RUTH E. JOHNSON

LEWIS A. MARCOTTE
FRANCIS W. McALLISTER
DONALD O. PERKINS
IDA E. POOLE



EUGENE F. WALKER
JENNIE M. WALO
BEULAH M. WILDER

Commencement Exercises

Held in Robinson Hall, Thursday

The graduation exercises took place Thursday afternoon, June 12th, at Robinson Hall at 2:30 with the following order of exercises:

Prayer—Rev. P. W. Walker
Response—Beulah M. Wilder
Salutatory—"Will to Win"—Frederick M. Flagg
Class History—"Gypsy Fires in America"—Coy
Honor Essay—"Gypsy Fires in America"—Coy
Music—Methyl R. Coy
Class Prophecy—Virginia A. Greenleaf
Class Essay—"Will to Win"—Frederick M. Flagg
Class Poem—"Will to Win"—Ruth E. Johnson
Music—Lewis A. Marcotte
Class Will—"Will to Win"—Donal O. Perkins
Essay—"Gypsy Fires in America"—Methyl R. Coy
Address to Undergraduates—Theodore N. Daniels
Presentation of Gifts—Theodore N. Daniels
Essay—"Gypsy Fires in America"—Methyl R. Coy
Valentine—"Gypsy Fires in America"—Methyl R. Coy
Presentation of Diplomas—Theodore N. Daniels
Awarding of Robinson Cup and Prizes—Theodore N. Daniels
Class Reception—Theodore N. Daniels
Class Motto—"Will to Win"—Frederick M. Flagg
Class Flower—American Beauty Rose
Class Colors—Garment and Silver
The program includes:
March—"Convention City"—Orchestra
Selection from "Porgy and Bess"—Orchestra
Selection, Waltz, Drums—Orchestra
Trombone Solo—"Sweetest Story Ever Told"—Orchestra
Guitar Solo—"John Deere"—Lloyd Raffell
Tap Dancing—"Mr. St. Lawrence"—Lloyd Raffell
Following the concert, the Graduation Ball will be held, with music by the "Georgians."

OTISFIELD-SPURR'S CORNER

The special services held this week with this church and East Otisfield have been well attended and will continue this week. Arthur Meserve and Mrs. Cobb of North Norway also Joe Walker and son and family of Meserve, were recent guests at J. M. Meserve's.

Clifford Small of Alfred spent the week end at Lawrence Spiller's.

Several from the town attended the play given by the Trumbull players at Harrison, Saturday night.

Arthur Smith cut his hand badly, Monday, while working in the woods. It took ten stitches to close the cut.

Ed. Knight is working with Al. Webber and others at Howard Randall's, South Harrison, painting.

Several persons here attended the graduation exercises of Casco High School, Friday afternoon. Thelma Lombard of this place was one of the graduates and gave the class history.

Mrs. W. W. Hamlin is lame.

School closed Friday and the pupils enjoyed a picnic at Pleasant Lake in the afternoon.

At a special town meeting held Tuesday last week a special amount of \$1500 was raised for town road building.

Mrs. A. H. Smith called on Mrs. A. F. Chute at Bolster's Mills, Wednesday afternoon.

Theodore Nutting has finished his school year at the University of Maine and is at home.

Mrs. Eugene Edwards and Mrs. Helen Mitchell lost their dogs last week. They died from distemper.

Gordon Curtis has gone into the chicken business. So far he has had extra luck, having one hen hatch 15 chickens from 15 eggs.

Mrs. Florence Nutting, of Alfred was a guest of Mrs. Gertrude Barrows and Mrs. Ada Spurr over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Southworth of South Portland were in town last week to attend the Casco graduation and visit at Chester Lombard's.

WEST BUCKFIELD

Bennetts Moved to Bath—Callers at Fogg's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buck, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Harlow and Miss Dorothy Buck attended Grange at Turner Center, Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Bennett was one of the graduating class from Buckfield high school, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bennett moved to Bath, Monday. Bertrand Buck moved their goods with his truck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children of Dixfield, called at Harry Buck's and W. L. Fogg's, Sunday.

A. S. Hall spent the week end in New Sharon.

Mrs. Leroy Bradbury and Margaret of Norway are at their place, here, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mrs. Ellsworth Smith of Buckfield, Miss Roberts and Cecil Fisher of New Hampshire called at W. L. Fogg's, Sunday.



CLARION BOARD

Front Row, left to right: Bean, Daniels, Holden. Standing: Flagg, Poole, Dunn, Treblecock, Perkins, Andrews, Welch

The Clarion

The High School Magazine Being Circulated.

The official magazine of Oxford high school recently issued, is brimming over with good things, especially of interest to students and others in touch with school happenings.

There are editorials, original stories, school notes, all about athletic activities, jokes that are meaty and amusing of 1928-9. As the issue is dedicated to the principal, William B. Ledger, his likeness is the frontispiece. Senior pictures and autographs are presented on four pages. There is a half tone of the Clarion board made up as follows:

Editor-in-Chief—Theodore N. Daniels, '30.
Assistant Editor—Genevieve Andrews, '31.
Business Manager—Frederick M. Flagg, '30.
Assistant Manager—Donald Perkins, '30.
Manager—Amy Poole, '32.
Editor—Virginia A. Greenleaf, '32.
Editor—George Welch, '32.
Editor—Bertha Treblecock, '31.
Editor—Robert W. Dunn, '30.
Editor—William Bean, '31.

There are plates showing the debating team, Emily Sampson, Methyl Coy, Beulah Wilder, Eugene Baker, Frederick Flagg and Lillian Bean; and groups of athletes who put up excellent basket ball and brought home a number of cups from the interscholastic meet in Lewiston.

A good number of advertisements helped in a large degree to make the Clarion a financial success.

WELCHVILLE

Enjoyed Fishing Trip—Summer Residents Arriving—Hannafords Visited in Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Staples of Lewiston were recent visitors of relatives, here.

The public schools will hold their closing day exercises on Friday, June 13.

Summer residents are beginning to occupy their cottages on the neighboring lakes and several different out of state automobiles will be seen if one takes notice.

Harry Hannaford and Charles Poland, who have been employed at the Arthur Morse place in East Oxford, shingling, have completed their work.

Frederick Bonney of Bangor, candidate for Congress from this section, spent the day, recently, with his cousin, Mrs. A. L. Chaplin.

PLANTS FOR THE HOUSE

JUT FLOWERS for every occasion

FUNERAL WORK A SPECIALTY

E. P. CROCKETT, Florist

Feb. 39-3

Porter Street

SOUTH PARIS



Graduation Gifts

For the Boy and Girl Graduate

June, the month of brides and graduates. When coming to Portland we invite you to inspect the gifts we have to offer for every occasion.

J. A. MERRILL & CO.

Jewelers Since 1851

503 Congress Street,

PORTLAND

Six Body Styles \$590 to \$695 Prices f. o. b. factory

PLYMOUTH

\$590

And up, f. o. b. factory

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

Park Street,

Telephone 307-4

SOUTH PARIS, ME.

Frigidaire is Quiet it stays Quiet

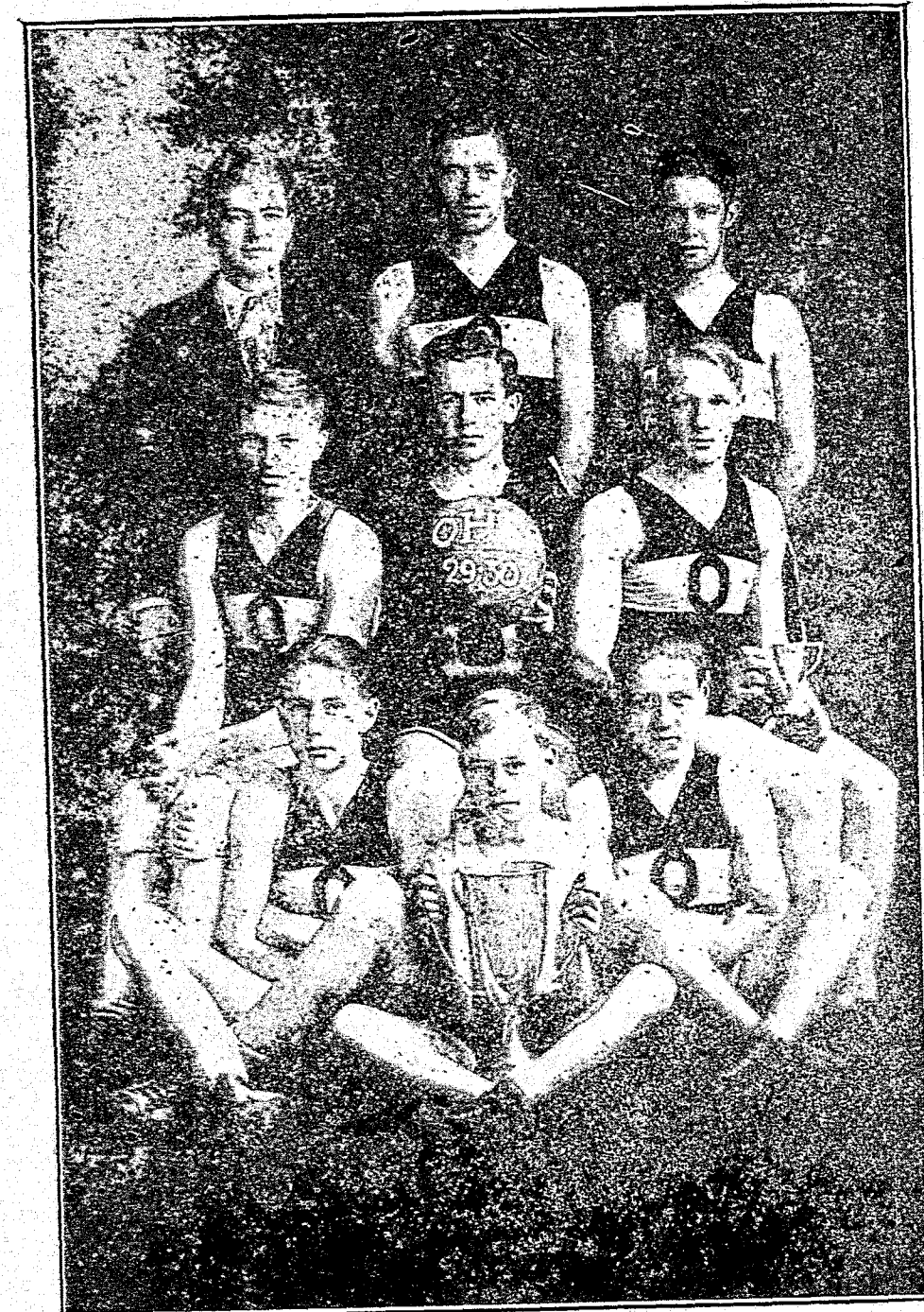
FRIGIDAIRE is sold with a definite guarantee, backed by General Motors. And still more important to you as purchaser is the fact that year after year Frigidaire continues to give satisfaction—long after the guarantee has expired.

If service should be required it is rendered instantly and without removing the machine from the premises.

and quiet operation has been achieved without sacrificing the surplus power essential to fast ice freezing and proper refrigeration on hot days...

this is 1 reason why 3 times as many Frigidaires are now in use as any other make of electric refrigerator

NORWAY BUICK COMPANY
Norway, Maine



BOYS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Front Row, left to right: Lapham, Walker, Belanger. Seated: Greenleaf, Dunn, Smith. Standing: Coach Ledger, Perkins, Fields



GIRLS' BASKET BALL TEAM

Front Row: Keen, Bomey, Middle Row: Lapham, Coy, Holden; Back Row: Sampson, Poole, Andrews

NORTH WATERFORD

Lovejoys Moved—Littlefield Purchased Camp—Guests at Elliott's—Littlefield-Walbridge Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lovejoy have moved into the rent over the store last owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rugg, who purchased the place at Mrs. Mary Littlefield's, at Four Corners, and moved there recently.

Doty Holt of Bethel visited at Mrs. Hersey's from Friday night until Sunday. Dr. Sweet's ball team from Norway played with the North Waterford team recently, and scored 11 to 9 in favor of Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Hazen and Mrs. Marilla Morison attended the funeral of their uncle, Charles Stone, at Albany, Wednesday afternoon of last week.

Willis McKen and Eugene Littlefield have put a steel ceiling in Bill McKen's kitchen.

Willis Littlefield purchased a new car, and they have moved from the former's garage and it is to be fixed over into a house where they are to live.

Irvin Green and Deryl Andrews were married recently and are soon to come to his home here to live. They and her son, Donald, spent the week end here at the farm to do some planting.

Mrs. Sidney Hatch and three sons and Mrs. Frank Hatch and two sons of Bangor visited at Charles Elliott's, from Friday night until Sunday, when the first four returned and the others are still here for the week.

Mrs. Nell Farmer was a Monday night supper guest of Annie Hazen.

There is to be a Circle at the water, June 10th, entertained by Mrs. W. I. Bull, Mrs. Charles Kimball and Mrs. Fred Hersey.

A good program is expected. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown and Mrs. Charles Kimball went after his daughter, Bertha Kimball, at Bethel, who is to spend a vacation here before going away for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown have moved up their summer place at Bangor, Maine, as they have taken the train from the Pool and are to have to move.

Beth Brink from Gault's, Bethel, spent the week end with Melrose and Bill Littlefield.

A quiet wedding took place at Gault's, June 3rd, at the residence of Rev. Hazen, when Ann Walbridge of that place became the bride of Willis H. Littlefield of North Waterford, the double ring ceremony being used. The bride was lovingly dressed in pale blue crepe with hat to match. Mr. Littlefield has a summer home where he does a good business. They are stopping at the present with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Littlefield, until their new home which he recently purchased is ready to move into. They received many nice gifts.

Annie B. Hazen visited a large number of wild strawberries, Tuesday.

The special will wait on daylight saving time, Wednesday morning.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Community Club Meeting—Mrs. Charles Injured—Attended Graduation Exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytta Staples of Biddeford are at their summer home on Muscon Hill.

Bear Mt. Community Club held a meeting at the post office on Wednesday, May 28th. A goodly number were present.

Plans were made for sewing in the near future. The first meeting to be an all day meeting, carrying a picnic lunch, at Mrs. Alice Bell's home on Blackguard.

This club is carrying the expense of transportation of the Sunday school pupils. Much interest has been shown.

Some Sunday school graduates have gone from this section. Homer Brown conveys the pupils and has to make two trips. Thus far Dorothy Holden, teacher of the primary children and Clyde Millet, Jr. of the high school, have not missed a day for the year.

The sad news of Mrs. Eliza Charles' accident has recently reached us. While visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seth Jewett at "The Milk Bottle" on the Seave road, while crossing the main road was hit by an auto, which fractured her skull and an arm. She is in the St. Barnabas Hospital.

Mrs. Knudsen of Fryeburg has recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Earle Marr.

Mrs. Ella Hamlin is on a visit with her daughter, Annie, in Portland.

Bernard Greenleaf of Auburn has a small motor boat on Bear Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Everett of Norway were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oso Decker.

Mrs. Farmer, grandmother of Millard Littlefield, is doing the housework and his mother, Mrs. Littlefield, is caring for Mrs. Littlefield's baby.

Mrs. A. A. Monroe and Ethel attended the graduation of Melrose high school on Friday, June 6th, when a granddaughter, Ruth Monroe, was among the one hundred and sixty-six graduates. Ruth received a sum of twenty-five dollars in gold for being the best all-around girl in the class for the four years. It came as a big surprise to her. She is to enter Wheaton College in September.

Dorothy Holden, who graduated from Bridgton Academy on Monday, is to remain at home with her mother, Mrs. Ida A. Holden. There were thirty-one in Dorothy's class. She has attended the various social affairs connected with her graduation the past week.

Mrs. Jennie A. Harvey has been in Harrison with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Tarbox, to attend her granddaughter's, Celia H. Tarbox's graduation from Bridgton Academy. Celia hopes to become a teacher.

EAST WATERFORD

Mrs. Ernest Wentworth and son, George called on Mrs. Bertie Heath one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey and family and Henry Rolfe were in Norway, Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Horr is visiting at George Stevens'.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler and friends called on relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay and daughter, Dorothy, were in Lewiston, recently.

Gerald Gammon was a recent caller in town.

ALBANY MAN LOST IN WOODS

Nelson Bartlett, 71 years old, who was lost in the woods in Albany, Friday afternoon, spending two nights in the open, was found Sunday morning by members of a searching party of 60 men, who had been seeking him.

Bartlett was a little less than a mile from the spot where he last was seen entering the woods. He lived with Arthur Cross and frequently went to the woods to see Arthur and Elmer Cross, who were engaged in cutting wood. He made one of these trips, Friday afternoon and in a moment when the Cross men were not watching, wandered off into the dense timber. When found Bartlett appeared to have suffered no serious physical harm, but appeared somewhat confused mentally. He did not feel the need of food, but complained of being exceedingly thirsty. He was returned to the Cross home, where he resides.

NORTH WATERFORD

Lovely Moved—Littlefield Purchased Camp—Guests at Elliott's—Littlefield-Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy have moved from the store to the new house at the corner of Main and Broadway streets. The new house is a two-story affair with a large front porch and a finished basement. The house is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy and is being occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy and their family.

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ALBANY

Good Improving—Sunday Guests—Skeels at Summer Home.

Word has been received from J. E. Good, who is in the Eye and Ear Infirmary at Portland, that he is improving slowly.

Mr. Annie Jones spent a few days last week at her home here.

Mr. Marilla Marston of North Waterford has been spending a few days the guest of Mrs. Nancy Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus of Auburn spent Sunday at their son's, Harlan Bumpus.

Miss Edith Adams of West Stoneham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlton Penley.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Nancy Andrews' were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and family of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and family of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Everett of Norway spent the week end at their camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Keniston, Mrs. L. Andrews and Mrs. Roy Andrews of Bethel were in Rumford, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Skeels of Savannah, Georgia, came Monday to spend the summer at their home at Hunt's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rounds and Miss Evelyn Churchill of Mechanic Falls spent Sunday at Arthur Churchill's.

Mrs. John Meserve and children spent the week end with Mr. Meserve at their farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Everett of Norway spent the week end at their camp here.

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and Ronald Bartlett stayed with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McAllister.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. McAllister spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Howard's at East Andover.

Annie McAllister of Waterford has been at Leland Wilson's a few days.

Harry Andrews spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. McKee.

Miss Edith Adams of West Stoneham is visiting her sister, Mrs. Carlton Penley.

Sunday callers at Mrs. Nancy Andrews' were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and family of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean and family of Bethel.

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POLITICAL GOSSIP

To the Editor:

The statement recently made by my opponent, Mr. Flanagan of Rumford, who is running for a third term for the office of County Attorney, "that the Clerk of Courts office is so closely associated with the administration of Criminal Law that it is not considered advisable to have a new County Attorney and a new Clerk of Courts going into office at the same time" is quite misleading to the voters and has no connection at all in the fuller and more complete administration of Criminal Law.

First let me say, that the Clerk of Courts office is purely administrative, while the County Attorney's office is strictly executive, which is a considerable difference.

The Clerk of Courts office and duties are well explained in Chapter 84 of our Revised Statutes; it is more or less clerical work such as bookkeeping for Judges, making files for new and retired cases and recording them, signing and issuing all writs and precepts, arranging our trial docket and see that the Court program is carried along for the presiding Justice.

To say that the Clerk of Courts office and the County Attorney's office are co-ordinate branches of the State and County government is to reduce the condition

to an absurdity. The Clerk of Courts salary exceeds that of the County Attorney nearly twice and I am sure we will have a very able Clerk of Courts in one of the three candidates up for that office.

Such a statement connecting the two non-co-ordinated branches of the Court has very little merit save novel and should not serve to delude the voters, as each office acts independently of the other. If I am nominated to the office of County Attorney, I should not assume to direct the management of the Clerk of Courts office and should not expect interference, assistance nor instructions from the Clerk's office in carrying out what I believe and stand for "strict enforcement of our Criminal Laws."

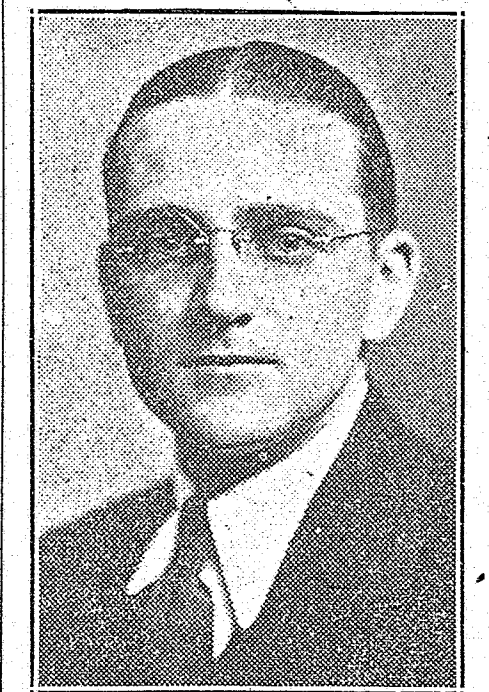
(Signed) E. Walker Abbott.

(Political Advertising)

ABBOTT

- For

County Attorney



To the Republican Voters of Norway, Paris, Oxford, Lovell, Waterford, and Fryeburg:

Next Monday, June 16th, is the June primary vote; I am a candidate for the office of County Attorney and since January 1st I have conducted an extensive campaign visiting every town in the county, and have personally seen as many of the voters of each town as possible, besides leaving posters in all business places, thereby introducing myself to the voters, as it has been impossible for me to see each voter personally.

I am an active practicing attorney in South Paris, (the county seat), well experienced in court trial work which I have been conducting for the past five years, therefore I feel well qualified for this office.

Custom in the past has held that each section of the county should receive representation by this office after every second term; Hugh Hastings of Fryeburg, for the western part of this county, had this office for the customary two terms (four years), after which Mr. Flanagan of Rumford is now finishing his customary two terms. The central section of our county should now be entitled to this office by the established custom; Oxford County is a large county and it would seem that the customary two terms of four years should satisfy the average office seeker. When you vote next Monday for the office of County Attorney I will deeply appreciate your support in my behalf, and in behalf of the central part of the county, which should now receive the customary representation.

(Signed) E. Walker Abbott, South Paris.

County Attorney

E. WALKER ABBOTT

HAT SALE

A reduction of twenty-five per cent. on all hats that have been in stock two weeks.

NEW HATS EVERY WEEK

Porch and House Dresses \$1.69
Hair Nets 3 for 25c

H. M. TAYLOR

235 Main Street, NORWAY, MAINE

Bryant & Beverly, Optometrists

South Paris Branch at Market Sq.

Hours: 8:30—5:30, Tel. 404

Evening Appointment Arranged

Optometrist in Charge

J. W. BEVERLY, O. D.

Handles Easier—Does Better Work

John Deere High-Lift Mower (Equipped with Tongue Truck)

If you want to do a better job of mowing this year and for many years to come, go into your fields with a John Deere High-Lift Mower equipped with the quick-turn tongue truck.

The quick-turn tongue truck saves the horses and results in better work. The flexibly-mounted axle permits truck wheels to hold to the ground. There is no neck weight on the horses, and whipping of pole is eliminated. The truck always keeps the front end of mower frame at the correct height.

The improved lift on the John Deere is surprisingly easy to operate. By only one motion you can raise the bar to clear any obstruction that can be cleared by the doubletrees and the knife continues to operate in this position.

Other advantages include balanced drive gears, which reduce wear and insure smooth running; special location of level pinion, which prevents end thrust; and 21-point clutch, which insures instant starting. All adjustments are made with ordinary tools.

We'll be glad to show you this improved mower.

WALES & HAMBLIN CO.

Hardware and Paints

BRIDGTON, ME.

C. B. Cummings & Sons Co.

Grain Mixing SERVICE

Grandin's Poultry and Dairy Feeds

NORWAY, MAINE

AS NEAR AS THE TELEPHONE

Our service is always as near as the nearest telephone. Calls from outside towns receive the same prompt and careful attention as those from close at hand. Our complete modern motor equipment shortens the distance.

We make this announcement for the information of those who might desire the complete service that we are prepared to give, but hesitate to call us because they are not located in this town.

Our service knows no boundaries. Even in distant cities we have connections with leading funeral directors and can arrange for the same service that we give in this town.

DAVID H. GREENE

Funeral Director

HARRISON, MAINE

Telephone Mr. Greene 17-2 Telephone Mr. Hamlin 53-22

WHAT OUR COUNTRY ENJOYS

"Our Country enjoys an average standard of living far higher than that which attains in any other Country at present."

You will enjoy the high standard of service at this Bank—and you are cordially invited to open a Checking Account.

Paris Trust Company

SOUTH PARIS-BUCKFIELD

NOTICE

Republican Voters of Oxford County

The office of Clerk of Courts is one that necessarily involves work of legal nature. I am a practicing attorney and it is only natural, therefore, that I am better qualified to fulfill the duties of the office than one who has not had such training.

Voters of Oxford County, think this over and any help that you can give me at the June Primary Election will be greatly appreciated.

J. SHIRLEY STEVENSON

A REGISTERED DRUGGIST

Is Always In Charge

At ASHTON'S

Prescription Work Our Specialty

We pride ourselves on our prescription work and use only the purest and best grade of drugs and chemicals we can buy.

Your prescription will be filled by a REGISTERED DRUGGIST (a man who has been examined by the STATE BOARD OF PHARMACY and passed as being qualified to do this work) and will be filled exactly as the PHYSICIAN writes the prescription.

We carry the PARKE-DAVIS, SQUIBB, WYETH, BREWER and E. L. PATCH line of PHARMACEUTICALS, which are considered STANDARD the world over and consequently can give you the best the market affords.

Bring or send your PRESCRIPTIONS here and be assured of ACCURACY and SERVICE.

Ashton's Drug Store

NORWAY, MAINE

Blue Stores

NORWAY SO. PARIS

INTERWOVEN HOSE

We have them and you will like them.

50c, 75c, \$1

-- Straw Hats --

MILANS, PANAMAS, SAILORS

Lamson & Hubbard Make

SHIRTS	UNDERWEAR
These warm days make you shirt conscious.	Lots of ideas and styles nowadays.
You probably need new ones.	Our variety is large. Prices that will please.
Let us show you our large variety.	Look at ours.

Let us do your cleansing and pressing.

L. F. PIKE CO.

Men's Clothing Stores

SOUTH WATERFORD

Community Club Meeting—Mrs. Charles Injured—Attended Graduation Exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytton Staples of Biddeford are at their summer home on Mason Hill.

Bear Mt. Community Club held a meeting at the post office on Wednesday, May 13th. A goodly number were present.

Plans were made for sewing in the near future. The first meeting to be an all day meeting, carrying a picnic lunch, at Mrs. Alice Bell's home on Blackguard.

This club is carrying the expense of transportation of the Sunday school pupils. Much interest has been shown.

Some Sundays eighteen have gone from this section. Homer Brown conveys the pupils and has to make two trips. Thus far Dorothy Holden, teacher of the primary children and Clyde Millett, Jr. have not missed a day for the year.

The sad news of Mrs. Eliza Charles' accident has recently reached us. While visiting her daughter, Mrs. Seth Jewett at "The Mills, Battle" on the Saco road, while crossing the main road was hit by an auto, which fractured her skull and one arm. She is in the St. Barnabas Hospital.

Mrs. Kneeland of Fryeburg has recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Earle Marr.

Mrs. Ella Hamlin is on a visit with her daughter, Annie, in Portland.

Rapert Greenleaf of Auburn has a small motor boat on Bear Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Everett of Norway were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osro Decker.

Mrs. Farmer, grandmother of Millard Littlefield, is doing the housework and his mother, Mrs. Littlefield, is caring for Mrs. Littlefield and the new baby.

Mrs. A. A. Monroe and Ethel attended the graduation of Melrose high school on Friday, June 6th, when a granddaughter, Ruth Monroe, was among the one hundred and thirty-six graduates. Ruth received a sum of twenty-five dollars in gold for being the best all-round girl in the class for the four years. It came as a big surprise to her. She is to enter Wheaton College in September.

Dorothy Holden, who graduated from Bridgton Academy on Monday, is to remain at home with her mother, Mrs. Ida A. Holden. There were thirty-one in Dorothy's class. She has attended the various social affairs connected with her graduation the past week.

Mrs. Jennie A. Haynes has been in Harrison with her daughter, Mrs. C. D. Tarbox, to attend her granddaughter's, Edna H. Tarbox's graduation from Bridgton Academy. Celia hopes to become a teacher.

Mrs. Ernest Wentworth and son, George called on Mrs. Bertie Heath one afternoon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Foster called on Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Moxey and family and Henry Rolfe were in Norway, Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Horr is visiting at George Stinson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler and friends called on relatives in town, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKay and daughter, Dorothy, were in Lewiston, recently.

Gerald Gammon was a recent caller in town.

ALBANY MAN LOST IN WOODS

Nelson Bartlett, 71 years old, who was lost in the woods in Albany, Friday afternoon, spending two nights in the open, was found Sunday morning by members of a searching party of 60 men, who had been seeking him.

Bartlett was located a little less than a mile from the spot where he last was seen entering the woods. He lived with Arthur Cross and frequently went to the woods to see Arthur and Elmer Cross, who were engaged in cutting wood. He made one of these trips, Friday afternoon and in a moment when the Cross men were not watching, wandered off into the dense timber. When found Bartlett appeared to have suffered no serious physical harm, but appeared somewhat confused mentally. He did not feel the need of food, but complained of being exceedingly thirsty. He was returned to the Cross home, where he resides.

LAKEWOOD

5 Miles North of Skowhegan

Mail Lakewood, Skowhegan, Me., Tel. Skowhegan 434

Every Night Except Sunday 7:30 P

Graduates of Norway High School, 1930

SIRI HELEN AHONEN
HELEN LOUISE BRETT
JAMES JORDAN CARROLL
LEONARD ALTON DOWMARY BELLEA
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMER
ROBERT GIBBONS HOSMER
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMER
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMERALBERTA BEATRICE HOSMER
ROBERT GIBBONS HOSMER
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMER
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMER
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMERVERA ALPHA MERRILL
ROBERT HOWE MORRISON
STERLING DARRACH NELSON
HAROLD HENRY NEVENSJESSIE EUGENIE NOYES
LILLIAN BEATRICE HOSMER
GERALDINE EDITH PARAGARD
ELIZABETH ERNESTINE RICHGORDON LINNELL RICHARDSON
GEORGE LILLIAN SAUNDERS
LELAND CARROLL TAYLOR
RALPH EDWARD THOMASDOROTHY MARIE WILES
OSCAR JOSIAH WILLIAM
WILLARD HARDING YOUNG

CADUCEUS BOARD



STUDENT COUNCIL



GLEE CLUB

Baccalaureate Service

Services Sunday Afternoon at
Congregational Church

The Baccalaureate services were held Sunday afternoon at 2:45 at the Norway Congregational church. The auditorium was well filled with friends and relatives of the graduating class of 1930. The following is the order of service:

Processional "Moment Musical"..... Orchestra
Invocation and Lord's Prayer..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Benediction..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Scripture, Hebrews 11:1-10, 32-40..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Vocal Duet, "The Still and Quiet"..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Prayer..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Response, "A Morning Prayer"..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Sermon, "The Will to Dare"..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Benediction..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman
Recessional..... Rev. Josiah Dickerman

The pulpit and platform were prettily decorated with an abundance of fragrant spring flowers. As the orchestra began playing, the graduating class in caps and gowns were marshaled to their seats by Robley H. Morrison, the president of the graduating class.

A fine baccalaureate sermon was preached by Rev. Raymond Morgan, who took for his subject, "The Will to Dare," and said in part:

The passage of Scripture, which Mr. Morrison read for us a moment ago is one of my favorite passages. I recommend it to you. Vividly, strikingly our author describes for us the lives of those who dared to live courageously.

They were stoned, sawn in two, slain with the sword. They went about in sheep skins and goat skins; being destitute, afflicted, ill-treated, wandering in deserts and mountains and caves, and holes of the earth—men of whom the world was not worthy.

I speak to you upon the subject, the "Will to Dare"—I challenge you to heroic living. Of mediocre living the world has enough and to spare. Of heroic living the world has far too much. Of heroic living the world has far too little. It is upon that high plane that I challenge you graduates today to live.

Does the World Want Our Best?

It is customary to tell graduating classes that the world wants the best they have. That is not true. The world wants you to be good, but not to give your best. The old saying, "Give to the world the best you have," is not true. Lincoln gave of his best to his country, and he lived a lonely, pathetic, almost friendless life. Wilson gave of his best to his country and he was brutally criticized and defamed until he died a broken old man before his time. And this is not to mention that glorious company of heroes in our scriptures—nor the early Christian martyrs dying for their faith, nor John Huss burning alive for his convictions, nor the Pilgrims tossed and buffeted about because of their religion.

No—the world does not want your best—for the world does not want to be disturbed. Why did they stone the prophets? Because their messages made the people think of their injustices. Why did they crucify Jesus? Because this man stirred the people to think of their sins. Why did they burn the early Christians to the lions or burn them in oil? Because their religion threatened the very foundations of the Roman state. Why did they kill John Huss upon the funeral pyre? Because his doctrines threatened the power and privileges of the Roman See. Why were the Puritans hounded, beaten and imprisoned? Because their ideas threatened the security of the English monarchy of that day.

All these wondrous heroes gave of their best to the world—and what happened? They were misunderstood; they were persecuted; they were stoned into jail; they were put to death.

Luther and Erasmus

To illustrate my meaning let me contrast two historic characters that every high school graduate should know intimately. The one Luther—the other Erasmus. Luther gave of his best. Unreservedly, passionately, wholeheartedly. He saw the wickedness and the rottenness of the Roman See. He struck out

at it with all the force of his being. And that was some force. A man with greater energies never lived. He was determined to witness for truth regardless of the consequences.

And Erasmus? He, too, saw the rottenness of Rome. Shyly, timidly, he pointed out some of these things in his writings. He was asked to take back what he had said and he did it. It was easy for him to recant. What did he care if they burned his books. A comfortable life and the favor of emperors and popes were better far to him than standing by his convictions. "What a fool this Martin is," he used to say. "Why doesn't he act like a sensible man like me!"

But Luther was a hero—not a sensible man. Erasmus was honored by crown and pontiff. Luther was pronounced damned by the pope and the emperor. The crown and all his property confiscated by the emperor and a heretic whose soul should everlastingly burn in hell by the pontiff.

Which was his choice, Erasmus or Luther? The answer is in the famous saying, "I would rather be a dead hero than a live coward."

Jesus

A picture hangs on the wall of my study. It is Hoffman's "Boy Christ in the Temple." The young Jesus is speaking of the dreams in his heart. He has been reading the lives of the Prophets and he has already seen enough of the life around him to know that there should be a new prophet to tell the people again what God wanted them to know.

But a rabbi sits holding the Law of Moses—the Bible of the Jews. And as Jesus tells of the glorious dreams that God has given him, the rabbi points to the book and says, "That is in the law." And an old man stands leaning on his cane, smiling a bitter, sneering smile, shaking his head and saying possibly, "What an earth is this younger generation coming to?"

And so he is saying, "Have patience, my son, Rome wasn't built in a day. Besides you will get into all sorts of trouble talking that way if the High Priest should hear you. And besides, the poor people won't appreciate your efforts. My son, let me advise you. Go easy. Play safe! Think about other things."

But Jesus couldn't think about other things during all those years in which he was growing into manhood. The cause of the poor was ever near to his heart. The extortion of the priests was ever a thorn in his flesh. The pious Pharisees, who never missed a church service nor an opportunity to cheat a widow, were forever his enemies.

And at last, when the ruling classes could stand his "stirring up the people" no longer, they had him arrested and brought to trial. And the people for whom he had given his life? The people in whose cause he had risked everything? What did they do? Demand his release? Not at all. They looked upon his crucifixion as we look upon a ball game. It was far too long that long. No, the people did not demand his release, but shouted, "Crucify him! Crucify him!"

Life is like that. He had given his best—and the worst had come back to him.

But was it the worst? Would you rather have been rolled into the sea, or John the hero? Pilate could have freed Jesus—but he didn't dare. He was afraid he'd lose his job. He liked the young man. He could see no reason why he should die. He found no fault in him. But he was afraid to stand by his convictions. There were two ways open to him—a hard road and an easy road. And he chose the easy road. He thought he'd escape both roads—by washing his hands. But like Lady Macbeth in Shakespeare's play, he might shout, "Out, out, damned spot, until he was hoarse; yet after 1900 years the blood of Jesus still stains his hands."

Need of Present Day Heroes

Oh! We need heroic lives in our day. Problems that seem insurmountable surround us on every hand and press upon us for solution. It will take thinking to solve them. And if thinking causes headaches I wish you—the members of the class of 1930—many splitting headaches.

We have the problem of prohibition. I have my own convictions about it, but I shall not pass them on to you. Do your own thinking—your own—not your fathers, not the newspapers—but your own. And after you have thought it through, be courageous enough to stand by your convictions even though it means risking everything in the cause that you hold dear.

We have the problem of war and peace. Billions upon billions of dollars are being spent by the nations of the world in the foolish business of arming against each other. War has been outlawed, but we go on preparing for the war that we have given our solemn promise never to engage in.

Oh! if Longfellow's dream could only come to pass in your day—the world with "We're half the power that fills the world with terror." Were the wealth bestowed on camps and courts.

Given to redeem the human mind from error. There were no need of arsenals and forts. But it is unpopular to think and talk so. Someone will say you are not patriotic and perhaps the people, in whose name you speak, will take up the hue and cry. Crucify him! Crucify him! Are you brave enough to risk a thing like that?

And there is the old capital and labor problem. Like the poor, it is ever with us. But need the poor or this problem be ever with us? That's the question. One of the most serious unemployment situations in the history of the machine is upon us and all the world is on the edge of the primes and prelates who do not want to work, but because there are not enough jobs to go round.

The problem may not be solved by your fathers and mothers. God help us that it may be solved by you. The cause of the poor is not popular in our country. You are supposed to be above their need and their miseries. That is why you have been educated in our high school, some say—that you might not have to bother about being poor in the future.

It is not to be in England. You read the other day of the new poet-laureate, John Masefield. Listen to him as he tells us just what he intends to write about—"We of the primes and prelates with periwigged chariots lured to lap the fat of the years." Rather the scorned—the rejected—the men of the tattered battalion which fights till it dies.

Dashed with the dust of the battle, the din and the cries.

The men with the broken heads and the blood running into their eyes.

Others may find the wine and the wealth and the milk.

The poor presence of potatoes goodly in sight—

Alas be the dirt and the dross, the dust and the seam of the earth, the color, the glory, the gold!

Mine be a handful of ashes, a mouthful of the main, of the malt, and the blind in Of these shall my songs be fashioned, my tales of a hundred other problems confront us. Decency in city and state governments.

The problem of the church and its relation to the new day—and many, many more, and these are great problems. Problems that shall take our best thinking, our best feeling to solve. The solutions won't come easy. If you tackle them, you'll have trouble before you're through with them—but it's a challenge to live heroically, adventurously, courageously that I am bringing—not an invitation to recline forever on flowery beds of ease.

Need of Caution

But even in such a program caution has its place. And I would be untrue to my convictions if I did not give you this one word of caution.

Do not disregard the past too much. Do not think that you are the first upon the scene of life—nor the first to be fearless—nor the first to see clearly—nor the first to live heroically. Saturate yourselves in the lives of the great souls of other days—the heroes of all the ages. Find some favorite hero and make him your own. Buy all the books you can about him. Read everything anyone has ever written about him. And then dare to do in your day and for your time

what your hero did in his day and his time that made him a hero.

A Scotch preacher, the grandson of a more famous minister, once preached a forceful sermon—a sermon that one woman in the congregation, at least, thought to be radical and unorthodox. And after the service she took it upon herself to speak her mind.

"Do you think," she said, "that your grandfather believed anything like that?"

"No," the minister answered mildly, "but I believe that that is what my grandfather would believe if he were living today."

We must not disregard the past. Valuable experiences have been made thousands of years ago. We should know about these things. That should be the only aim and purpose of history.

Because you have never jumped from a bridge into swirling rapids is no reason for you to doubt that death would result from such a deed. Because you have never had small pox is no reason for you to doubt that contact with an infected person will bring small pox to you. These facts have been demonstrated beyond reasonable doubt. So have countless others in the fields of morality, health, government and economics. We need fearless experimentation, but it is foolish and wasteful merely to repeat the experiments of others.

Conclusion

So I bring to you not advice, but a challenge. A challenge to live heroically, bravely, courageously. You must live your own life. You must possess your own faith. You must furnish your own ammunition to fight your own battles. The record of the past is open to you. Our dreams, our hopes, our difficulties, our defeats and our victories are all laid out before you if you will but take the trouble to investigate. But the long, unknown, untraveled future lies before you and only you can decide whether the world you build shall be better than the world into which you were born.

James Russell Lowell has given to us a picture of life that I would have you carry away with you today and that I would have go with you always:

"Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne,
Yet that scaffold sways the future, and behind the dim unknown,
Stand the hosts of God within the shadow, keeping watch above his own.
Once to every man and nation comes the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood, on the self we light,
Some great cause, God's new Messiah, offering each the bloom or blight,
Perils the goats upon the left hand and the sheep upon the right,
For humanity sweeps onward; where today the master stands,
The morrow sweeps onward; where today the master stands,
Far in front the cross stands ready, or the crackling fagots burn,
While the hoisting masts of yesterday in silent awe return.
To clean up the scattered ashes into history's golden dust.
New occasions teach new duties; Time makes ancient good uncouth;
They must upward still and onward, who would keep abreast of Truth;
Lo, before us lie the future's camps!—Ourelves must Pilgrims be,
Launch our Mayflower and steer boldly thro' the desperate winter sea.
Now attempt the Future's portal with the Past's blood-ruined key."

Caduceus

High School Paper Issued for the Twenty-Fourth Consecutive Year

The June issue of the Caduceus, which is published annually by the high school students came out last week and is now being sold by members of the student body. There have been some changes in the magazine this year, namely the senior class parts do not appear this year as heretofore, and only every fifth class of the alumni is listed.

The magazine contains the usual number of editorials and stories, jokes, a brief account of athletics, also an account of all the outstanding events for each class for the year and the different school clubs.

There are group pictures of the Faculty, the Caduceus Board, Debating Team, Student Council, Glee Club, Football Team, Winter Sports Team, also both the Girls' and the Boys' Basketball Teams. The senior class pictures are arranged in panels with a write-up of the student opposite each picture.

The merchants and others responded generously in the matter of advertising and the magazine is attractively bound with covers of old gold.

Graduation Ball

The Graduation Ball by the graduating class of N. H. S. 1930 will be held at the Norway Opera House, Friday evening, June 13th, with an order of sixteen dances. The committee in charge is: Robley H. Morrison, Miss S. Helen Ahonen and Donald P. Green. Music will be furnished by the Varsity Ramblers of Lewis-ton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sherma

[illegible]

[illegible]

balance remaining in her hands, presented
Gertrude Elberstadt
MERRILL, late of Lovell, deceased; re-
sulting from order to distribute balance
of said estate, as presented by Bessie H. Rain
administratrix.

Witness, Henry H. Hastings, Judge of the
County of Clark, N. H., this 20th day of
the year of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and thirty.

22-24 ALBERT D. PARK, Register

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
has been duly appointed administrator of
the estate of

BERTHA A. MERRILL, late of Lovell,
County of Clark, N. H., deceased, May
bond. All persons having demands against
said estate are desired to present the same
for settlement, and all indebted the same
are requested to make payment immediately.
Witness, HENRY H. HASTINGS, Judge of the
County of Clark, N. H., this 22nd day of
May 1st, 1930.

22-24

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
has been duly appointed administrator of
the estate of

ANDREW J. HILL, late of Brownfield,
County of Oxford, deceased, and gi-
vings bonds as the law directs. All persons ha-
ving demands against said estate are desired
to present the same for settlement, and
all indebted the same are requested to make
payment immediately.

Witness, HUGH W. HASTINGS, Register
of the County of Oxford, N. H., this 22nd
day of May, 1930.

22-24

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
has been duly appointed administrator of
the estate of

ELIZABETH CROMMETT, late of Norway,
County of York, deceased, and gi-
vings bonds as the law directs. All persons ha-
ving demands against said estate are desired
to present the same for settlement, and
all indebted the same are requested to make
payment immediately.

Witness, HENRY W. CROMMETT, Register
of the County of York, N. H., this 22nd
day of May, 1930.

22-24

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
has been duly appointed administratrix of the
estate of

PERLEY O. SNOW, late of Norway,
County of York, deceased, and gi-
vings bond. All persons having demands against
said estate are desired to present the same
for settlement, and all indebted the same
are requested to make payment immediately.

Witness, HENRY W. CROMMETT, Register
of the County of York, N. H., this 22nd
day of May, 1930.

22-24

the same for settlement, and all indebted the
are requested to make payment immediately.
MAY 21st, 1930. 22-

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
has been duly appointed administrator of the
estate of
EDGAR J. HOBBS, late of Norway
in the County of Oxford, deceased, with
bonds. All persons having demands against
estate of said deceased are desired to pro-
duce the same for settlement, and all in-
debted to said estate are requested to make
payment immediately.
H. MAY HOBBS, Administrator. 22-

MAY 21st, 1930.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that
has been duly appointed administrator of the
estate of
IRA J. WOOD, late of Norway
in the County of Oxford, deceased, with
bonds. All persons having demands against
estate of said deceased are desired to pro-
duce the same for settlement, and all in-
debted to said estate are requested to make
payment immediately.
J. H. WOOD, Administrator. 22-

MAY 28th, 1930.

W. F.
142 Main

KNIGHT COMPANY
5 Street, Norway, Maine

If Not Prohibition—What?

By Elva Dorr

Ida Tarbell, in the Woman's Journal for June, has written an article in favor of the wets, to quote: "Conscious of the difficulties, I would prefer that the country go back to 1918 in its handling of liquor, rather than to remain where it now is."

Undoubtedly laws were made for the other fellow. We do not need them. And we are not happy until we have broken every one that we think we can get away with. Most of us stop at theft and murder. Nevertheless we are brought into this world surrounded by laws for our protection and guidance. First our family physician hedges us around to grow a healthy man we must observe certain "don'ts" in diet, sleep, dress, sports, etc.

Next we have the minister, who counsels us in spiritual and moral laws; we are told of the law of "cause and effect" which a man must observe if he is to have a good life. Then the Government has incorporated certain laws of defense and protection for us as citizens of a great commonwealth. Rightly adhered to, all these laws, and even the unwritten laws, are for our safety and growth. Broken, they mean unhappiness, ill health and many times disgrace, not only of self, but of family and even community.

Doubtless we all dislike laws, spiritual or otherwise. Yet if a man doesn't believe in law he is called an anarchist, and he is straightaway condemned. People who don't want to be ruled by the Golden Rule, we would not need laws of any kind. In the process of evolution there will probably come a time when we can do away with laws. We shall have outgrown them. We can then be a law unto ourselves.

So with Prohibition. It is just another law the Government has framed for our supposedly good. If it does not work out that way, we will amend it. But let's give it another ten years trial before we condemn it utterly. Granted that it is not perfect, why law is a devil of a row, but why is the principal of Prohibition immoral, and why does it take away man's right to choose more than the narcotic law? Or in fact, any law made for clean living and healthy housing.

Miss Tarbell says: "But democracy is not possible with a race of mechanical slaves. It is only conceivable with creatures capable of growth. Growth results only from the free exercise of the will. Let us admit that men must be taught to understand their own power of choice—that they must be given constant examples of good and evil."

"Growth results only from the free exercise of the will." Granted. But when why try to better any condition? Why institute any reforms? Many undeveloped souls prefer to live in filthy conditions, they are not interested in the sale of any goods. Why prohibit the sale of narcotics? That too, hampers our exercise of free will.

We do not like the sign, "Keep Off the Grass," but if they were to sign, and we walked on a nest of snakes or fell into a hole, the first thing we would say, "Why didn't they put up a sign?" Now a sign is only a guide post and a guide post is only a law in the making.

The vital question is, do we need any sort of protection from existing evils. If so we must have a few laws. Miss Tarbell goes on to say: "We rightly fear and hate the old saloons, yet the old saloon at its worst was less to be feared than that which has replaced it."

Years ago the social evil was licensed, segregated and called the Red Light District. It was considered a menace to the people and degrading to those who participated. At the request of some enlightened people who brought pressure to bear, the Government did away with this most degrading institution. But this has not completely cured the disease—all natural appetites are a disease. The evil has only been lessened and scattered. Yet we would not like to see the return of these brothels.

Prohibition has only partially remedied the disease for strong drink. But why repeal the law because it has not been carried out in its entirety? Many laws are workable only to about 50 per cent, but we never think of repealing them. We carry on, knowing that the years will decide. We still have murder, rape, theft, narcotics smuggled in—we don't repeal the laws concerning these. We fight all the harder.

To be sure, Prohibition has only partially remedied the evil—speakeasies have come; but bad as they are, they are better than the swing-eyes (dances). Like the brothel, the evil has only been lessened and scattered. Miss Tarbell feels that the old saloon would be better than this existing condition. The saloon and the brothel go hand in hand—any social service worker will tell you so. (The writer has seen such of these existing conditions). Sin and evil are always going for a place to manifest itself. Human vultures are ever ready to prey upon mankind. Just give the word and saloons and breweries will spring up over night—such as this youngest generation knows nothing about, and all the moral persuasion will not keep people from frequenting them. In this advanced day and age there would have to be saloons for women, they wouldn't stand for it to let the men get ahead. Speakeasies would remain, for there will always be a few who like to take their liquor.

The fault of the age is, we have progressed so fast have steadier hands and clearer brains to control automobiles and airplanes than when we dropped the reins over old Dobbin's back and let him take us home.

We have traffic laws now, we are not allowed to cross the street without where we wish—we cannot even "exercise the free will" in this matter—it is bit to do or die. This is the fault of the age. With such an age we need more protective laws.

I say fight it out on this line if it takes another ten summers. This is a mass movement and we must think in terms of millions—always a few individuals go down under any attempted progress.

Ten years from now the war will be further away from us, and we will have a longer and clearer perspective. You can't have an upheaval as in 1914, teaching our boys and trying to make ourselves, too, think it was right to kill, giving our soldiers strong drink to brace their nerve to go over the top like a herd of wild animals, keeping them filled with cigarettes, narcotics when they could get them, breaking down the morale between men and women, and all the customs they held sacred from childhood, and not reap the reaction which is going on right to this day.

This war helped many of us to feed and fatten on the misery and suffering of day with its crime waves and bootleggers, who are throwing aside all laws and customs, as we did, and other countries at the time of the Big Upheaval, all spells Reaction. It takes the old world years to settle such discordant vibrations and to get back to normalcy.

Give us time! And now Canada with her gracious and friendly act is trying to help us out. The Canadian Government will sacrifice millions a year in liquor

revenues, forbidding any export to the U. S. The Prime Minister calls this merely "a friendly act."

Let's hold the fort a little longer, or try it.

Man: Take a Boy Along With You

Don C. Seitz

The aphorism that the boy is the father of the man is universally admitted, but to remark that the man is father of the boy fails to meet with such easy acceptance. Primarily it is true, but in practical results the male parent is a small factor in bringing up the boy or boys he begets. Mother does most of it, and by no means successful, and, as a result, most fathers had but vague understandings of their sons. Perhaps this is because they were over-feminized at the start and do not know how to take hold of a boy. For the benefit of those thus circumstanced this article would point out the way, it is simplicity itself: Take a boy along with you. In all these days of male companionship as soon as he is big enough to be interesting. You will be surprised at the effect on both the boy and yourself.

The wise Indians of New York made it a practice to take their sons away from the women when they were nine years old. Thereafter they lived, limited and played with their fathers. Thus they grew up manly and strong, well-educated in the ways of the life before them and competent to deal with all they had to meet. Courage, honor and truth became their automatics.

The were taught woodcraft, to find and capture game, to trail enemies, and above all, the rites of hospitality and politeness. People who do not know how to deal with the Golden Rule, we would not need laws of any kind. In the process of evolution there will probably come a time when we can do away with laws. We shall have outgrown them. We can then be a law unto ourselves.

Men who lack boys of their own should do a great service by annexing the nearest boy who is left running around loose. The return in interest and entertainment for himself will alone be a rich reward. Boys are entertaining and, and, as Dr. Samuel Johnson said of Scotchmen, much can be made of them if caught young.

They take on responsibilities that add to the value of their association. Motor outings, camping parties, fishing trips and even business journeyings are improved in pleasure and results by the company of boys. Boys are sharp-eyed. They see advantages and dangers more quickly than the adult. When it comes to finding things, they are vessels. Indeed, little lads are preferred as grave searchers in the diamond placers of Brazil because of their superior vision. Then they furnish a lot of fun.

Not long since a grave bank officer of my acquaintance, who has no children, discovered that he had a six-year-old nephew. He had been in the habit of associating only with others of his class on golf-links and sailing parties, to come home in and find the talk was all the same and the cocktails the leading matters of interest. Well, one day when a "date" had to be postponed by the other fellow, his eye fell upon his nephew. The worthy impulse seized him to spend it with the "kid." The latter was more than willing. So the pair started off alone in the car, without preliminaries and with special plans. Instead led them deep into the back-ways of Westchester.

For provisions they bought a dozen "weenies," as some folks call the frankfurter, which also can be defined as a Vienna sausage, along with some bread and fruit. Once in the woodslands, it was easy to find an old road leading nowhere. Soon they were lost to civilization. They nibbled sassafras bark, built a fire and roasted "weenies" on pointed sticks, found a clear spring to drink from, and had the time of their lives. The man then forgot the little youth he ever had, being city born and bred, set to work at twelve and kept unremittently at it. He learned much of the boy, whose naturally open mind expanded in the presence of nature.

The man said that night it had been the most interesting day in his experience. The boy had the time of his life. The result was the development of a bond that has meant new impulses for both. Each transfused something of himself into the other.

It was my good fortune to be taken on early by men. My father, a country clergyman, took me everywhere with him, save to church. He left that to my option. His congregation was midwestern at the time, with many farmers. Several of these took me on as a friend. Harvest time was spent with them in gleeful industry. It was surprising what small boys could do in the way of gathering sheaves for the shockers in the wheat field, tramping down hay and straw in the barn, turning a corn-sheller or picking up potatoes in the field. Then, too, he could drive cattle to and from the pasture, help guide the sheep to the creek for the annual washing that preceded the shearing of their fleeces, and be mighty useful in many ways. When we moved to a Hudson-river town adventures became mine. The village newsdealer fancied me. What was more, he gave me a river steamer as part of my sales territory. Shall I ever forget the delightful "Chrystenhahn" paddling over the Tappan Zee and down to the wonderland of New York?

The kindly relationship always existed between us. He was certainly my chief benefactor, with the exception of the Nyack newsdealer, a good second. The newsdealer had a circulating library. Here I met Elijah Kellogg and his "Zim Island" boys, Horatio Alger, Jr., and "Ragged Dick." Oliver Optic and the boys who ran rival steamboats on the New York "Finger Lakes," C. A. Stephens and his boycampers, Harry Castle and "Frankie" and a "Gumbo," as well as many other lively places, together with "Kingston and Ballentine the Brave," as Robert Louis Stevenson truly called them, also James DeMille and the "Boys of Grand Pre School."

Dear me what a revel it was! All because men took me along and readily introduced me to pleasures I could never have otherwise known. Yes, and much more. They made me a trusted companion and confidant, gave me keen insight into the ways of the world, so that I did not have to come into it with a tender skin and suffer from its contacts none too smooth and meet responsibilities unprepared. The dear good men who took the boy with them, made him a man. Man, do thou likewise with some other boy!

Allen Frank Garner, Kezar Falls, was one of twenty-eight students graduated June 10, from the Massachusetts Textile School, Lowell. His diploma is for the course in wool manufacture.

Oxford Bears

To all citizens of Maine the mention of Oxford County brings to mind the "Oxford Bears". In the latter part of the Eighteenth Century the fair region now comprising Oxford County afforded an excellent home for those interesting furry folk, the black bear. The gracious hills and the defensible valleys; the wide river borders; the numerous "clams"; the snug ravines where winter lodgings were had for the taking; and those bolder heights, where Citizen Bear could look over wide expanses of country, was a paradise for ursus americanus.

It naturally evolved that in political nomenclature a citizen of this county was dubbed an "Oxford Bear". As early as 1890, just a hundred years ago, this appellation was commonly used. Even at an earlier date the nickname was bestowed in a geographical sense. In 1851, the Oxford County Engineering Company was organized at Norway. These were the heroic days of the hand-pumped fire engines, when as much interest was excited of civil claims as is shown today over ball games and yachting. The Bear became a fetish for the Oxford County man. The engine company carrying the name traveled victoriously from one water pumping contest to another. Under the banner of the Bear, the Oxford County citizen believed he possessed a psychological advantage over his opponent, or rival. The name was worn as a distinction, and is to this day.

In 1869 an Oxford County company of a hundred men, handsomely uniformed and wearing tall bearskin hats, attended the opening of the European North American Railroad in the northern part of the State. President Grant was there, and was among the admirers of the appearance of the Oxford County Bears. The company won first prize in the drilling contest, and the members believed that their tutelary guardian did much to inspire them with the aplomb which they displayed. "If you know the bacon!" A year prior to this everyone knew or ought to have known, that it was the sympathy of the Benevolent Bears that secured the Oxford County Bears' Club to defeat all rivals, including the Bowdoin College, the Portland, and other Leviston nines, and to retain the silver ball for more than a year.

When the Honorable John Swasey was induced to run for Congress, the Bears turned out and wholeheartedly endorsed him. A Bear was taken to the State convention, and the opposition promptly capitulated, and Mr. Swasey, endorsed by the furry brotherhood, was elected.

The last time the Oxford Bear politically left the hills of Oxford? he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Merit by the Legislature of Maine.

Now another son of Oxford is in the arena. He is Donald B. Partridge, Clerk of Courts, and a candidate for Congress. The Bears, back in the hills, have been pouncing, and are now coming from their fastnesses, wooing loudly for the election of "Don" Partridge. If we judge by the achievements of Oxford men for the last hundred years, the medicine of the Bears is powerful. The names of men who have won distinction in various phases of human endeavor while under the protection of the Bear Clan are almost innumerable. If the voters of the second district follow the sage advice of the Bears, another son of Oxford will be returned elected to Congress.

FRYEBURG-FISH STREET

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Baker called on relatives in Jackson, N. H., on Sunday.

Mrs. John Farrington from Berlin, N. H., has been a recent visitor at C. W. Farrington's.

Frank Hurd from Norway called on his mother, Mrs. Sarah Hurd, Sunday afternoon.

Charles Bartlett of Norway was a caller at Elmer Baker's on Sunday.

The death of Rufus J. Virgin of Hallowell, formerly of Rumford, occurred at four o'clock Thursday morning, June 5, at St. Petersburg, Florida, where for the past few years he had resided.

The musical comedy, "Her Song," which was given by the South Parish High School last year is to be presented by the Farmington Normal graduating class, Monday, June 16, afternoon and evening, under the direction of Miss Grace Mackey of John B. Rogers Producing Co. This will be of interest to the many alumni of this school as it is one of the leading activities of the graduation events.

The Maine Publicity Committee held a meeting at Lakewood, on Tuesday, and with their wives, were guests of W. H. Swett, general manager of Lakewood. After a banquet at the Inn, the party attended Lakewood Theatre to witness the play, "Nancy's Private Affair."

Monday Next, June 16th Republican Primary

Vote for John Wilson, of Bangor

FOR GOVERNOR

The People's Candidate
Maine for Maine People
A Square Deal for All

AUCTION

At the L. W. Brackett Place

4 Church St., South Paris

Saturday, June 21, at 1 o'clock

Fast Time

Heating Stoves, Range, Morris Chair, Rocking Chairs, Dining Chairs, Small Chairs, Feather Beds, Bed Covers, Couch, Small Tables, Couch Hammock, Carpet Sweeper, Cornish Graphophone and Records, Chiffor, Dresser, Electric Lamp, Oil Lamps, Dishes, Draperies, and Table Covers. Other small articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash

L. W. BRACKETT, Owner.

L. J. BROOKS, Auctioneer.

BUCKFIELD-HIGH STREET

Bessie Prince spent Tuesday with Shirley Hall.

James Sidney and Rodney Bryant and Winston Cooper are ill with the chicken pox.

Everett Pearson was in Norway, Sunday.

Laurie Farrar was in Rumford on business, Wednesday.

Leon Purkis has a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Young of Vermont are occupying V. C. Keene's rent.

Jesse Packard has traded cars with Grover Keene.

Jeanne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Keene is ill with pneumonia.

Mertie Cole has been ill with the grip, but is better.

Mrs. Ellsworth Smith and son, Sidney, have gone to their home in Vinalhaven for an indefinite stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Marston of Auburn, formerly of this place, called on friends, Sunday.

Caldwell Buck is visiting his aunt, Josie Cole.

Flora Leslie has completed her duties for Ellen Warren and is with her daughter in Auburn.

Harley Rawson has moved to his mother's and will live here. They take their dinners at Hotel Long.

There is a dance at the Masonic Hall, Friday night.

REDDING AND SHAGG POND

Mrs. Katie Ames from South Paris and Mrs. Martha Andrews from Sumner have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Wallace Andrews.

John Redding with a party from Sumner were up to the Lakes last week on a fishing trip.

School closed last week with a picnic. Urban and Iva Rowe from Buckfield are spending their vacation at Merton Rowe's.

Everyone seems satisfied that we are having a pleasant summer.

A feeling of sadness swept over our little community upon learning of the death of Harry Wheeler. His pleasant smile and kindly interest were greatly missed as his summer people begin to come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morton from South Paris were at their cottage at Shagg Pond over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rowe and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rowe at Bethel, Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Pratt from East Sumner is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Robbins.

Gwynne Shipp is the guest of her aunt at Port Fairfield.

Mrs. Dora Parnum and Archie Farnum were week end visitors at Welsford Lapham's.

Welsford Lapham and Harlan Redding have new Ford trucks.

Kenneth Cole has finished working at Locke's Mills and is home for a few days.

A number from this place attended the prize speaking at Buckfield, Thursday night.

EAST OXFORD

There were forty-four visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Paine, Sunday, the 9th. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morgan and two children from Greenwood, and they had her sister, E. S. Soule from Welchville with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson and family from Otisfield, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Love and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Davis and son, Edward Paine and family, George Love, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowe and son, Fred, and his mother, Mrs. Anna Paine and family.

Mrs. Walter S. Rowe went to Norway, Saturday and had nine teeth out, this making her second trip.

Mrs. Dan Paine has got four hens that hatched fifty-four chickens. She has fifty-one now, the youngest ones a week old.

MASON

Miss Clover Swan from Locke Mills was a week end guest of Miss Frances Morrill.

Elmer Grover and family attended the baccalaureate address at Bethel, Sunday afternoon.

J. W. Bartlett had the misfortune to be kicked by one of his horses. He is in the hospital at Rumford. M. E. Morrill is attending to Mr. Bartlett's chores during his absence.

The "Seven Busy Bees" met at the home of Miss Mattie Chough, Friday afternoon. Miss Plummer, the county leader was present and brought some muffins for the girls to judge. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The Pleasant River 4-H Club of boys held a business meeting at the home of Fred MacKenzie, Saturday afternoon. Each of the boys have planted a garden for the club project.

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EAST WATERFORD

Laura J. Best was in this vicinity, Wednesday, making calls.

Mabel McKay called on Mildred Moxey, Wednesday evening.

Gerald Gammon was a recent caller in town.

Mrs. Omar Moxey visited Lila Millett Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Waterhouse were Sunday visitors at R. F. Little's home, Wednesday evening.

W. F. McKay worked for G. M. Stevens Tuesday.

School closed, Friday, for the summer vacation. All regret that Miss Brown is not coming back for another term of school.

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Mrs. C. A. Millett visited her mother, Monday.

The 22nd annual convention of Maine postmasters will be held at Falmouth Hotel, Portland, June 13-14. General exercises will be held the first day, which will include well known speakers, as Hon. E. Meeks, president of the National League of Postmasters, Gen. and Hon. Nelson E. Tracy of Washington, D. C. The last day will be devoted largely to outings.

John Wilson of Bangor, Republican candidate for Governor at the June primaries, next Monday, has an ad in this issue. Read it.

Licensed Auctioneer

ROY O. DRESSER
Telephone 10-13, Harrison
P. O. Address, Harrison, R. F. D. 2, Me.

Daylight Saving Time

REX Theatre

NORWAY
Matinee, Tuesday,
Thursday, Saturday

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

June 16-17
"The Case of
Sergeant Grischa"

with
Chester Morris
Betty Compson

WEDNESDAY

"The Melody Man"

with
Wm. Collier, Jr.

THURSDAY

John Gilbert
in
"Redemption"

FRIDAY

"The Light of
Western Stars"

with
Richard Arlen
Mary Brian

SATURDAY

Hoot Gibson
in
"Trailing Trouble"

News, Comedies,
Cartoons

(Political Advertising)

Zelma M. Dwinall

of Camden

Candidate for Representative in Congress

SECOND DISTRICT

invites your support at the Republican Primary election next Monday. Formerly County Attorney of Knox County, four years, Representative in the Legislature, two years, State Senator, four years, and Delegate to Republican National Convention, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and daughter are in town for a vacation. Philip Greenleaf, who is attending Northwestern University, in Chicago, Ill., is at home for the summer vacation.

Frank Leight and family of Melrose, Mass., are expected at the camp on Friday for the summer.

The pupils of Miss Elizabeth Hagan will give a piano recital at the Bath Stand, Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Mary Cole returned home, Sunday, after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Etta Gerhardt in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pennington, Jr., and Mrs. Hugh, Jr., of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pennington.

Mrs. J. Orin Smith and her sister, Mrs. Emma Smith, of Bangor, are spending a few weeks with relatives and friends in town.

The C. H. Brush family of Philadelphia and the E. Brewster family of New York are expected soon at their cottages at the lake.

Rev. and Mrs. Felix Klemm, who were in town for the past two summers on a trip abroad this summer, sailing the Europe, July 2. Mr. Klemm conducted services at the Episcopal church.

Theodore Ayer had a finger on his right hand amputated at the hospital at the C. B. Cummings & Sons' mill. Amputation at the middle joint may be necessary.

Miss Clara Adkins is at the C. M. G. Hospital, where she submitted to an operation on her eye, Tuesday morning. She is doing well and expects to be able to return home, Saturday.

Oliver P. Frost has resigned his engagement at Stone's Drug Store and at present he is resting, riding and taking things easy like a vacation. No definite plans for the future have been announced.

Mrs. Lillian A. Crane and Mrs. Leola Morrison and sons, Robby and John, spent the week end at Monson with relatives of Mrs. Crane. Monson is Mrs. Crane's home town and she has lived and been there for twenty-five years and many changes were noted.

Some twenty-five men and women gathered at the law office of Donald B. Partridge late Monday night for the return from the primaries. Oxford County was practically completed before midnight, thanks to the excellent telephone service at the local exchange. Norman J. Greenleaf, president of the Partridge-for-Congress Club presided at the office telephone receiver while Victor Partridge, Robt. B. Dow and others checked off on a special chart.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaemmerling of Philadelphia leave their Monday and will arrive at their summer home at Rock Island, Lake Umbagog, Wednesday next week, depending on the route they take and stops along the way. Their cottage on the island has been newly painted inside and out and put in new shape for the season. This cottage was built by Mrs. Kaemmerling's father, the late Dr. Albert Thompson, one of Norway's popular visitors during many years.

The Daughters of Veterans held regular meeting, Friday evening with good attendance. After the routine work, an excellent program was presented in observance of Flag Day. A history of the flag, and a poem, "Old Glory" written by James Whitcomb Riley, were read, and two tableaux, Betsy Ross making the flag and The Statue of Liberty were shown. A fine report of Department Convention was given by Mrs. Betty Jacobs, delegate to the session.

The members of the Racket Club have recently purchased the historic Red Schoolhouse at Northwest Norway, which is situated off the state highway on the Waterford road. They have made many changes and repairs. The first meeting was held there on Monday night, and every member was present. Ned Shepard arrived home that day with three beautiful salmon from the northern part of Maine and the boys enjoyed for the camp supper.

Mr